

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918

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SAFEST INVESTMENT

EACH LIBERTY BOND BACKED
BY \$300,000,000 NATIONAL RESOURCES

Announcement was received today from Chairman H. S. McKee of the Southern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee that the denominations of the bonds for the Third Liberty Loan Campaign will be the same as the second Liberty Loan Campaign. Fifty Dollar Bonds will be sold and it is the desire of President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, that every man, woman and child in the United States will do his utmost to at least purchase a Fifty Dollar Bond. If but 50% of the people of the United States bought a One Hundred Dollar Bond, the entire loan would be oversubscribed. Plan now just how many bonds you yourself are going to put behind the boys in the trenches. It is urged by the Secretary of the Treasury that every American should remember that every bond purchased is just one more cannon shot towards winning the war.

Every bond of the Liberty Loan is backed by nearly \$300,000,000,000 of national resources and the fact that the United States has never defaulted on any of its bonds. Not one of its bondholders has ever lost a cent of principal or interest. One hundred cents on the dollar has the United States always paid and today the Third Liberty Loan Bonds are the safest investment in the world.

In 1888 the United States 4% Bonds sold as high as 130 and in 1901 brought 138% on the stock market. In 1900, two years after the Spanish War, 2% Bonds were offered by the United States at par and were oversubscribed. This is a financial performance no other nation has ever equalled. Put every dollar you can into Liberty Bonds when Uncle Sam's ambassadors call to see you after April 6th, and make America safe forever.

RED CROSS JOTTINGS

Saturday forenoon the knitted goods turned in by workers for the Glendale Red Cross Chapter were packed and shipped. It made an exceedingly creditable showing for the Chapter and for the industry of individual members. The list of garments made the following totals:

147 sweaters,
56 helmets,
86 pairs of socks,
11 pairs of wristlets,
38 mufflers,
4 knitted afghans,
16 aviators' vests.

EASTER FOR BOYS IN THE HOSPITAL AT FORT MAC ARTHUR

Persons wishing to remember the boys who are sick at Fort Mac Arthur with canned fruit, jellies, fruit juices, fresh fruit, flowers, books, late magazines, or anything which will make an acceptable Easter remembrance for these sick boys, can do so by leaving same at the Red Cross headquarters on Brand boulevard not later than Friday afternoon, or phoning Mrs. J. F. Padelford, Gl. 717, or Mrs. S. C. Packer, Gl. 947-W.

EXEMPTION BOARD

NOW AT WORK REVISING LIST
OF MEN DRAFTED OR EN-
LISTED THROUGH BOARD

At Exemption Board headquarters Chairman Lanterman and Mrs. Jackson are busy correcting and completing their record of men who have been drafted in this district or who have enlisted through the Board and been accepted for service. In the early days of the draft army officers did not always report men accepted for service after their arrival in camp, consequently the local records have been imperfect.

The chairman reports that out of the 25 men summoned for the purpose of filling the quota of eleven called for from this district on the recent requisition, ten are not available for one reason or another. Some are exempt because they are actually engaged in agricultural work, some are employed at ship building, some have been granted extensions to arrange their business affairs, some have been referred to the Advisory Board for rulings as to their physical fitness.

All special inductions have ceased and the chairman anticipates that the next call will summon all Class I men on the draft list. When that call will come he has no means of knowing. The results of the great offensive campaign by the Germans now in progress may determine the action of the government in calling drafted men.

"STARS AND STRIPES"

FIRST ISSUE OF WEEKLY PUBLISHED BY A. E. F. IN FRANCE
REACHES GLENDALE

Members of the staff of this paper were given the privilege of seeing a copy of "The Stars and Stripes," Volume 1, No. 1, the weekly journal which is being published by and for the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force in France. It consists of eight pages, 18 by 25 inches, and it is published every Friday, the profits to accrue to the subscribers' Company Fund. The price per copy is 15 centimes, subscription price to soldiers 4 francs, to civilians 5 francs for three months. All communications relating to text, art and subscriptions to the Stars and Stripes should be addressed to the Press Division G. H. Q. of the A. E. F., France. The paper is printed at the plant of the London Daily Mail's continental edition in Paris.

The first page is centered with an excellent picture of General Pershing, and the leading place is given to a highly entertaining article on what the Foresters and Engineers are doing in France by way of building railroads, constructing warehouses and cold storage plants. There is a story about a peregrinating Red Cross dentist's car which is touring France to make things comfortable in the mouths of soldiers, and another gaily written contribution begins:

"Sergeant Carey, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
Tomato buds and Kerry spuds,
And string beans all in a row.

"That is the song some of us will be singing when the ground gets a little softer—oh, yes, it will be much muddier before long—and the grass, what there is left of it, gets a little greener, and the dicky-birds begin to sing sweet 'Oui, oui' in the tree tops.

"For be it known that by and with the consent of the Congress of the United States, that ancient and venerable and highly profitable body which votes the money to buy our grub, has, out of the kindness of its large and collective heart, extended its privilege of free seed distribution to the United States Quartermaster Corps. So, if you haven't received your little package of bean seed, pea seed, anise seed, tomato seed, lettuce seed, pansy seed, begonia seed, and what not, trot right up to the Supply Sergeant's diggings and ask him when it's coming in."

On other pages are articles about the army work of "America's Best Medicos," and about the adventures of the flyers on the French front, about "Railroading at the Front," and about army postal clerks who break all the Union Labor rules and work eighteen hours a day. "Fashion Hints for Doughboys" are furnished by Bran Mash. There is a description of Uncle Sam's Motor Armada, which is to be 50,000 strong and require the services of 150,000 chauffeurs and repair men. On every page is a poem and the editorials are all that they should be.

The "Stars and Stripes" will be a welcome visitor in the tent or hut of every soldier and will probably circulate largely in the United States among the friends of the boys on the firing line.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet in regular session tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, when the Shakespeare Section will have charge of the program. There will be violin and harp numbers by Mr. and Mrs. John Marquardt, with piano accompaniment by Miss Gertrude Champlain, followed by a unique entertainment staged by the various members of the section.

As the entire program will be repeated Wednesday evening in the same hall for the benefit of the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross, when the public will be admitted, members are requested not to use guest cards for the club session tomorrow afternoon.

The curator, Mrs. Chas. H. Temple, will have the following ladies assisting her as hostesses: Mesdames W. E. Evans, who has the distinction of being the first curator of the Shakespeare section of the club, Menzo Williams, E. D. Yard, H. Lee Clotworthy, Jesse Josephs, W. E. Halstead, Gertrude Follansbee, L. N. Rudy, C. E. Norton, Edna Sawyer, Gladys Gibbs Sherman, Glenwood Jones, A. M. Hunt, Theodore F. Peirce, Geo. Squires, Theo. Reuter, Harry Goodwin, J. K. Hill, J. E. Lyon, Maurice Bondeaux, and Miss Ellen Williams.

WEATHER FORECAST.—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Westerly winds.

BRITISH LINE IS BENDING

FIGHTING CONTINUES WITH INCREASING INTENSITY
FROM SCARPE TO THE OISE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE FIELD, March 25.—With increasing intensity the fighting thunders on from the Scarpe to the Oise.

Both the British and the Teuton troops are fagged, but they continue to battle.

Captured prisoners declare the heaviest blows are yet to come. The German troops at heavy cost progressed across the old battlefield of the Somme, but the British line is everywhere intact.

Haig's troops have withdrawn in the most perfect order to previously prepared positions.

All night long the fighting has been most severe, especially along the Sapignies-Bapaume road. The Germans in dense masses were hurled forward in the moonlight while the British machine guns raked them with an unending rattle.

Observers close up at the front signalled back to the artillery and the half-stripped gunners fired until their pieces were almost red hot.

The enemy is pressing on almost without artillery support, trusting in their ability to break the British line by sheer force of numbers.

No such targets were ever offered to modern guns.

Apparently the Germans are attempting to drive a wedge into the center of the battle front where they created a pointed salient after a massed onslaught and great losses.

The British line is bending, but is not broken.

Hindenburg counted on breaking the British line the first day of the great offensive.

BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESSES

OFFICIAL STATEMENT SAYS THAT FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND ALLIED PRISONERS WERE TAKEN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, March 25.—Franco-American troops have been thrown back through the pathless wooded country about Laueville and Aumont, the Berlin war office reported today.

"Guiscard and Chauny have been captured. The enemy losses were very heavy. Forty-five thousand Allied prisoners were taken as well as 600 guns and quantities of other material," the report stated.

The German official reports earlier announced the capture of Bapaume and the passage of the Somme.

"We mounted the heights west of the Somme," the report continued. "Divisions of freshly brought up troops failed to bring decisions for the enemy. In the evening they were defeated and streamed westward. Near Bapaume we broke through and drove the enemy back to Ytres-Sailly. Hot fighting is in progress. Strong positions west of Crozat canal were captured.

GERMANS CROSS SOMME

HAIG REPORTS ENEMY DRIVEN BACK BETWEEN PERRONE
AND LICOURT WITH HEAVY LOSSES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, March 25.—The German forces have crossed the Somme river south of Perrone, between that city and Licourt, but were driven back by a counter attack, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

"The first hostile attack this morning developed north and south of Bapaume," Haig said.

"North of Bapaume a powerful attack was repulsed with heavy enemy losses. At only one point did the Germans reach the British trenches, but were immediately thrown back. Elsewhere enemy attacks were stopped by British rifle and machine-gun fire and driven back.

Estimates of German losses continue to be placed by experts at 100,000 killed, wounded and missing a day, total for the offensive up to this time of 450,000. British losses are placed at slightly less than 50 per cent of this number.

NO AMERICANS IN BIG BATTLE

AUTHORITATIVELY LEARNED THAT NO AMERICAN REGIMENT IS PARTICIPATING WITH BRITISH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, March 25.—The German lines were heavily bombarded and machine gunned at an early hour this morning during relief change by the enemy. Relief change means relief of troops by fresh units.

No American regiment has participated with the British in meeting the German offensive, it was stated authoritatively today.

American soldiers on the Toul front were indignant when a German official wireless reporting the defeat of Franco-American reserves was picked up.

Increasing activity is observed in the rear of the German lines. Enemy aeroplanes flying low have been repeatedly dropping gas bombs over the American trenches.

THE RADIANT LIFE

GEORGE WHARTON JAMES ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE
AT METHODIST CHURCH

An audience which filled the auditorium of the Glendale Methodist church Sunday evening testified first to the church-going inclination of Glendale people, second to interest in the philosophy to be propounded by George Wharton James, who was the preacher of the evening, and third to the efficacy of display advertising, which Pastor B. D. Snudden is wise enough to use to inform the public what is in store for them if they patronize his church. No proprietor of a moving picture show would consider that he could afford to do without display advertising in spite of the fact that the theatre is in most cases located in a conspicuous place where it is seen by throngs of people and in spite too of the fact that it is plastered with gaily colored posters setting forth in alluring fashion the attractions of the plays to be thrown upon the screen. Churches are only just beginning to realize that they must compete with many other distractions, and unless they knock on the consciousness of the public in the same insistent way that commercial enterprises strike home with their invitations to patronize what they have to offer, they cannot expect to draw their share of attention.

Mr. James' theme was "The Radiant Life." He began by speaking of life itself as the most precious capital humanity possesses, not for the enjoyment of mere physical existence but for the uses to which it can be put. He described the human unit as a living soul in possession of a body which might be crippled by the loss of arms or limbs and reduced to a fraction of its original physical proportions and yet remain intact so far as the ego is concerned. All life, he declared, radiates something, good or evil, regardless of the voluntary wish of the individual. The conscious desire of every soul should be to so order life that it would radiate only good.

He declared that his own desire was first to radiate health, and he believed he would be able to live to be one hundred and fifty years of age, this expectation being based on things he had learned from the Indians and the Mexicans.

Next he wished to radiate mentality and individual thought. The most precious God-given privilege in his estimation was the right of every human being to think for himself, which no one should interfere with. Parents, he declared, had no right to interfere with the individual thinking of their children. No human, in his belief, is big enough or great enough to dominate the thought of another. When thought leads to trespass by one mind or one set of minds upon the right of others, then there should be a struggle in self defense. He also urged tolerance of the opinions of others in all the relations of life; for every soul, he considers, is responsible to God alone. One may be behaving in a manner which is contrary to one's ideal of right, yet if that one is living up to the dictates of his own conscience, we are not justified in interfering, and should refrain from harsh criticism and gossip. We should radiate helpfulness and charity rather than destruction and censoriousness. He would also wish his life to radiate purity and to radiate joy and kindly humor. He closed with an exhortation not to fear death and a description of the calm and cheerful philosophy with which the Indian welcomes death and awaits it.

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barton of 330 North Howard street, entertained at dinner last Friday evening, the teachers who have instructed their son Arthur since he came to Glendale to live. This is an annual event in the Barton family to which all look forward, and each year the number of the guests increases. As Mrs. Barton is the chairman of the local Council of Defense which is preaching and practicing Hooverism and patriotism along all lines, those principles were not lost sight of in this function. A bowl of lovely pansies centered the table and pansy plants were given as favors. Guests were Misses Mitchell, Church and Berry of the West Glendale school, Misses Collins, Land and Hatch of the Doran street school, and Miss Paul of the Broadway school. Music and social chat followed the dinner and made a very pleasant evening for all participants.

Mr. Blanford of the Intermediate school has planned a walking tour for the Easter vacation. He will either make a tour of the San Fernando Valley or walk to San Diego.

MRS. MARSH INJURED

GLENDALE WOMAN VICTIM OF
CARELESS DRIVING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Frank I. Marsh, 113 North Central avenue, was the victim of an accident Sunday afternoon while on her way home from church, due to the carelessness of a young Los Angeles man who was driving a Ford car. Mrs. Marsh was driving her horse south on Brand. When near Palmer avenue she heard a car coming behind her and pulled over as near as possible to the curb to get out of the way. Just then the car tried to pass her between her buggy and the curb, striking the buggy squarely, smashing the vehicle and throwing Mrs. Marsh to the ground. The Ford car, which was occupied by three young men, E. A. Roche, J. A. Ritter and Carl Witting, turned turtle and skidded for several feet after turning over. The occupants were not injured. Mrs. Marsh was taken into the Ingraham home near by, where Dr. Duncan was called. He found that no bones were broken, but she was very severely bruised and sustained a severe nervous shock. Officer Garwood from Tropico avenue station, notified the occupants of the car to appear before Judge Lowe this afternoon at 2 o'clock to explain how the accident happened. Mrs. D. H. Imler and Miss Cora Hickman were summoned as soon as the accident occurred and helped care for Mrs. Marsh who was removed to her home and is recovering slowly from the shock she received. She was much relieved to learn that her horse was not injured. Mrs. Imler will represent Mrs. Marsh at the trial this afternoon.

CONSERVATION WORK

Women of Glendale have responded to the call of the Chairman of the Conservation Committee, Mrs. Ben Nichols, and come to her assistance in repairing the many garments which have been collected by the salvage department of the Junior Red Cross and which she was anxious to forward to San Francisco to be included in the shipload of clothing that is to be dispatched for destitute Belgian and French civilians. All the week women have been coming to the headquarters opposite the fire house on Broadway, and those who came Saturday were busier than ever as all the completed garments were to be packed this morning, and the more that could be made ready, the better. Ladies who plied needle and thread were Mrs. Blanche M. Agerston, Mrs. Lillian Howe, Mrs. Sarah G. Wright, Mrs. Clara Denison, Mrs. J. P. Haun, Mrs. A. D. McCoy.

The work of this committee is being systematized and Mrs. Nichols is having the help of assistant chairmen who will be in charge certain afternoons. Mrs. A. G. Rees will be in charge Monday afternoons and Miss Nettie Dewey will generally be there on Saturday.

CUTTING CORNERS

WHEN GROUND IS PLANTED IT
BECOMES TRAITOROUS TO
WALK ACROSS IT

The City Recorder and others who have the welfare of the country at heart have called attention with indignation to the very common disregard of property rights by pedestrians in exercising the American inclination to "cut corners" by crossing any unfenced property in an effort to shorten the distance they have to travel, regardless of the crops that may be planted there. At a time like the present when it is almost a matter of religion to cultivate the soil and produce food, the Recorder considers it more than trespass. It is in his opinion criminal, and should be discouraged by precept and example, and by prosecution, if need be. He has called attention to the fact that Section 604 of the Penal Code makes it a misdemeanor for any one to deliberately destroy any growing crops. While it is not at all likely that any Glendale citizen would with malice aforethought destroy his neighbor's garden, the thoughtless trespass of running across it would invite others to follow in his footsteps and might eventually lead to the destruction of a considerable part of the crop and that would mean not alone the loss of the food which might have been produced, the loss of the seed, but the loss of the labor expended by the husbandman who had attempted to live up to the appeals of the government by trying to increase the supply of food. When ground has been planted it is more than a private trespass to run across it, it is a traitorous act which should not be tolerated.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1918

THE AUTO THEFT SITUATION

For the first time in seven years, the auto theft situation in this part of the state has reversed itself, and the thieves are now "on the run," according to an official report issued yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

But at the same time a new and startling bogey has reared its form on the eastern horizon, notably in the states of Arizona, Nevada and Texas, which, unless it is squelched, say Club Officials, will cause a reversion to form in the matter of thefts and the situation will be back to where it was before March 1.

On March 1 the State and local authorities began to enforce the California Vehicle Act, which requires automobile owners to fasten their certificate of ownership in the driving compartments of their cars, this slip to be signed by the owner when the car is transferred by sale. This obviously makes it hard for a thief to dispose of a stolen car in the State of California—but what can't he do with it in Arizona, Nevada or Texas?

California automobile owners are pretty safe here just until the thieves establish a clear path to the neighboring states and there secure markets for stolen cars, where the laws for the transfer of ownership of machines are absurdly lenient, and where licenses may be secured for the asking.

It is to Nevada and Arizona particularly, then, that the thieves are looking for deliverance, point out Automobile Club Officials, and, in fact, some activity has been recorded as the first efforts of the thieves to establish their "eastern" markets. In fact, the situation bids fair to become serious in a very short time.

Every car that is stolen here and sold in Texas or other neighboring states means that some official from here must hike over to said neighboring state to retrieve the car and see if he can also retrieve the thieves. It will be a continuous chasing back and forth of officers and thieves.

To show how effective the California Vehicle Act is in stopping thefts of cars, the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club yesterday announced that there are only seven stolen automobiles outstanding in the vicinity of Los Angeles. For the same period last year, before the Vehicle Act was in effect, there were thirty-two "lost" by theft. In other words, there has been a decrease in thefts of more than fifty per cent since March 1.

It is practically impossible for a thief now to sell a stolen car in this state—but he can sell cars stolen here in Nevada and Arizona to his heart's content, as soon as he establishes his markets and "fences."

Therefore, according to a statement made yesterday by Secretary S. L. Mitchell, the Automobile Club of Southern California is going to do all in its power to see that those states to the east adopt some laws to conform more nearly with those of California, and thus rear an effective barrier on the east through which the thief will have to break to find a market for his plunder.

With a move of this kind under way in the far west, it is hoped that other states throughout the country will adopt similar laws and thus make America safe for motorists.

For every car that is stolen from this time on, it will cost the owner much more to get it back than ever before. Cars that have been stolen since the first of March have been sold by the thieves as far east as New York, but mainly in Arizona, Nevada and Texas. So the owners have had to bear the cost of returning their cars here.

Another important item in the matter of inter-state exchange of "courtesies to automobile thieves" is the ease with which they may secure operators' licenses and license plates from Nevada and Arizona. The plates of Nevada are good for three months in California. With one pair of plates from that state, a thief can operate here until he is black in the face by changing them from one stolen car to another, putting new little "triangles" on them as often as necessary merely by securing fresh operators' licenses from Nevada. In California a man must prove previous ownership of the car in order to get the license plates. And he cannot transfer his car until he signs his own blank.

INSURANCE FOR COLORED SOLDIERS

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, who as special assistant to the Secretary of War is looking after the interests of colored soldiers and colored people generally during the war, has issued a statement which is a message of vital importance to the families and dependents of colored soldiers and sailors now serving in the Army or the Navy of the United States. He says:

"In addition to thousands of colored soldiers who are enlisted in the Regular Army and National Guard, thousands of other colored men have been drafted under the selective service law and have been taken away from their families for the purpose of serving their country in this period of national emergency and need. As a measure of justice to the men who have been called to give their lives, if need be, in the service of their country, the Congress of the United States has enacted the war-risk insurance law, which provides for the care and support of the wife and children of the enlisted or drafted man during his service in the Army or Navy, and compels him to contribute up to at least one-half of his pay for their support.

"The families and dependents of colored soldiers should write at once and urge colored soldiers and sailors to take out war-risk insurance before it is too late. The time limit has been extended to April 12, 1918, in order to give all men in the service a fair opportunity to protect themselves and their families. The cost ranges from 65 cents monthly, at the age of 21, to only \$1.20, at the age of 51, for each \$1,000 worth of insurance, or only \$6.50 per month for

a \$10,000 policy at the age of 21 years. This is a small charge on a man's pay—small in proportion to the benefits it may bring. The premiums will be deducted from his pay, if he desires, thus eliminating trouble on his part.

"It is dangerous to procrastinate. The Government is making a liberal, an unprecedented, offer to its fighting forces, but the offer is open only for a limited time—April 12, 1918, being the last date for those in the service on or before December 14, 1917."

A resolution authorizing the removal of Liberty Bell from Independence Hall to make a tour of the country in the interests of the Third Liberty Loan which will be launched April 6th, was introduced in the City Council of Philadelphia last week. It was unanimously adopted by the council and referred to Finance Committee to make arrangements for the grand tour of the bell. It is planned to have the bell keep pace with Secretary William G. McAdoo in his Liberty Loan tour and to be exhibited even if for only a few hours in every large city of the United States.

A French girl, 16 years old, has written to a prominent war worker in Washington: "There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it; birds can fly across with one sweep of their wings. There are great armies on either bank. They are as far apart as the stars in the sky—as right and wrong. There is a great ocean—it is so wide that the seagulls can not fly across it without resting. Upon either shore there are great nations. They are so close, however, that their hearts touch."

SAMMIES STAGE MUSICAL SHOW WITH HOME TALENT

By J. W. Pegler
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, FRANCE, Feb. 9. (By Mail.)—The fellows in "L" Company had a "musical evening" back in the rest camp on the night before they went back into the trenches.

The big Swedish supply sergeant played everything he knew on his trench-made fiddle. A young boy from Milwaukee, with a German-sounding name, whose Daddy can't speak English without a Weber and Fields accent, gave the "Star Spangled Banner" on a mouth-organ. Slim, the cook, sang "Poor Boy," which has seventy-five verses, while all the rest of the fellows sang in a harmonious undertone of minors, "plinky-plinky-plinky-plunk" in imitation of banjos.

Willie, the sixteen-year-old corporal, sang "Cuccaracha," the rollicking Villista song which the boys learned on the border. And Johnson, the captain's "dog-robber," contributed two wailing Gaelic melodies with some steps that jarred half the candles down off the shelf.

The camp is not far from the front. At one moment when the Captain was "ordering" Johnson to do the dance for the boys there fell a lull in the entertainment and you could plainly hear some machine-gun down in the trenches probably spraying at a Boche working party or patrol.

The Captain was an officer in the Texas Field Artillery—in a regiment ruled by his Dad, an old-time colonel of militia. He says the fellows in "L" Company are the gamest, least complaining crowd of hard-working fighters in the Army.

"L" Company is kind of a big family and the 22-year-old lad from Dallas rules his crowd with diplomacy, good-fellowship and kindness—recognizing human frailties and making allowances for them.

The fellows in the hut would have felt pretty much hurt if he hadn't come to tonight's "musical evening." They feel that he is their patron and they come to him with their little troubles and some big ones just as a high-school boy back home would go to his Dad and make a clean breast of it when he gets in Dutch with the Prof.

Little Mike Francis, from the hills of North Carolina, told how he dodged the Revenuers when he was distilling illicit corn-juice on the acres "willed" to him by his old Dad. Mike is the "pigeon" specialist of the company. He claims to have invented a gas-mask which will protect the faithful winged-messengers from the enemy's poison fumes.

A sergeant from Anadarka, Okla., won the Y. M. C. A.'s first prize just before the Regiment went into the trenches in a contest to advertise the atrocities of the Boche and park up the Regiment's fighting spirit. The attempt that copped the five bucks follows:

By the rifle on my back
By my old and well-worn pack
By the bayonets we sharpened in the billets down below
When we're holding to a sector
By the Holy Jumping Hector
Colonel, we'll be gott-straffed if the Blankteeth let it go.

And the Boches big and small
Runties ones and Boches tall
Won't keep your boys a-squatting in the ditches very long
For we'll soon be busting through, sir,
God help Fritzle when we do, sir,
Let's be going, Colonel Blank, because we're feeling mighty strong.

The Sergeant recited his poem and brought down the house.

There was a vigorous knocking on the door.

The captain went to answer the summons and stepped outside to talk with a second-lieutenant of an engineer company stationed near the front to build a light railway.

"Captain, don't you think your

men ought to be made to consider someone else?" the second lieutenant demanded in an irritated tone. "I've been working since five a. m. and so have my men. We are tired. This noise is disturbing us and it's now 8:30. My men have got to get sleep and so have I."

Always a diplomat the captain apologized.

"We'll have just one more song," he bargained, "and then we'll quit."

They whooped it up:

"The Infantry, the Infantry—ee,

With the dirt behind their ears,

The Infantry, the Infantry,

They can't get any beers,

The Cavalree—the artiller-ee

And the LOWSY engineers,

Well they couldn't lick the in-fan-tree

In a hundred thousand years."

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"Palm Sunday" services were well attended. They were impressive and patriotic. The church looked beautiful with its decorations of palms, which had been done under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Young, president of the Altar Guild. And, by the way, Mrs. Young asks all who will help furnish flowers for the decorations for Easter Sunday, to bring them to the church the early part of Saturday forenoon, or phone Home Phone 1373. Yesterday the music was excellent. Dr. H. R. Harrower taking the solos in both anthems, "The Palms," and the words of Jesus, "Weep Not for Me." There were 30 persons in the choir. Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, the director of the choir, requests that all who will help in the Easter music be sure and be present at the choir rehearsal at her home on Friday night. The other rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 at the church. As this is "Holy Week," there will be two services in the church during the week, Holy Communion on Thursday at 10:00 a. m., and Morning Prayer on Good Friday at 10:00 a. m. There will be baptism in the church Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. All persons desiring baptism for their children will please bring them to the church at that time. Next Sunday, Easter Day, there will be Holy Communion in the church at 7:30 and 11:00 a. m. by the clock, new time. Everybody welcome to all the services.

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs for hatching, 15 c each, 847 San Rafael Ave. 172t6*

Complete household furnishings for 4-room bungalow, all new, will sell at sacrifice all together or separately. Phone Burbank 133, Home Main 113. 171t2

FOR SALE—R. I. Red eggs for setting. Phone Glen. 841-W. 172t3*

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Barred Rock and Ancona, \$1 per setting, 1501 Sycamore Ave. Phone Gl. 782, Home 1583. Residence Gl. 717-R. 170t6

FOR SALE—Five passenger Overland No. 81 in excellent condition, on easy terms, at a bargain. Barton Bros. 171t2*

FOR SALE—Automobile, make Oakland six. Phone Glendale 291-W or call mornings at 145 S. Central Ave. 170t6

TO EXCHANGE—Two good clear lots (one a corner) in Glendale, for equity in modern 5 or 6 room bungalow. Sam P. Stoddard, 1007 W. Broadway. 170t3

FOR SALE—8 hens and rooster of heavy laying strain, Rhode Island Reds, hens all laying. 349 W. Colorado St. Phone Glendale 1494-R. 196t4

BEST WHITE ROSE seed potatoes, \$1.50 per sack, Mortgage Lifters, \$1.25. Phone Gl. 16-J. 164t6

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, White Rose variety, \$1.50 per cwt. delivered. Now is the time to buy. Peter L. Ferry, 536 E. Acacia Ave. Home phone 2761. Sunset 475-J. 143t6

FOR SALE—Very desirable business and residence lots unsurpassed for merit and price, also a few real bargains in real houses furnished or vacant. A vacant house and apartment, also store for rent, at low rates. Apply to EZRA PARKER, 417 Brand boulevard. 141t6

FOR SALE—Special prepared fertilizer for lawns and flowers. White's Dairy, Burbank, Route A. Box 283. Tel. Home Green 24. 53t6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, sleeping porch, young fruit trees, garden space, chicken-house and coral. 407 Gardena Ave., near Brand. Wilshire 4742. 179t3

FOR RENT—Five-room house, furnished, prefer no children. 1437 West Seventh St. Gl. 223-M. 171t6

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern, 4 rooms and bath, no children, no invalids. 525 S. Orange St. 170t3

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 5-room house. Inquire at 536 Acacia Ave. Phone Glendale 475-J. 121t6

FOR RENT—First Class furnished Apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have Vacant 6 room House for rent. \$20.00. 129t6

WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper, Glendale or Pasadena, for one or two, ranch preferred. B. B. 8072 Norton Ave., Los Angeles. Phone Holly 724. 172t3

WANTED—An invalid will give excellent care to two sunny housekeeping rooms with near neighbors. Price must be reasonable. Box M. Glendale News. 178t2

If you want your plumbing or any kind of stove or heater repaired, or your lawn mower sharpened, ring up Young, the repair man, at the Glendale Hardware Co., Gdle 490, Home 842, or Res. phone Gdle. 276-R. 172t6

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. No laundry work. Phone Gl. 172-J. 172t3

WANTED—A young girl to help with housework. 310 E. First St., Glendale. 170t4*

WANTED—All kinds of used furniture and rugs. Highest cash price paid. Call us before selling. Broadway 377. Home A9295. 169t26*

WANTED—Women and girls to make berry baskets, Apply L. A. Basket Company, 601 Cypress street, Tropic. 163-1mo

WANTED—Typewriting or dictation to do at home. Prices moderate. Call Glendale 1581. 162t6

FOR RENTALS or FIRE INSURANCE

Come to the office of

SAM P. STODDARD

REAL ESTATE

1007 W. Broadway Glen. 105

LISTINGS SOLICITED

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—102 Simplex electric range, 18-inch oven, broiler, griddle, 3 hot plates, 4 nickel-plated utensils, perfect condition. Must be sold this week. \$45. See demonstration 600 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles. 172t3

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from single comb R. I. Reds and Buff Orpingtons bred from show winners, \$1.50 per 15. Also 1 pen Orpingtons, 12 hens, 1 rooster. 118 E. 10th St. Tel. 327-W. 173t6

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs for hatching, 15 c each, 847 San Rafael Ave. 172t6*

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics. Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada. Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway. Hours: 9-12; 1:30-5. PHONE 458

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Phone: Sunset Glendale 1129

DR. J. P. LUCKOCK

DENTIST

Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5. Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113. Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

Office 323½ Brand Boulevard. Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal. Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

Glendale Toilet Parlors

Anna Hewitt, Prop.

Hair work a specialty. Mariello Toilet Articles. Phone for appointment, Sunset 670

STEVE'S TAXI SERVICE

Phone or leave your orders at

Spohr's Drug Store

Phones: Glendale 156; Home 156

167t6*

PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL

—of—

DRAMATIC ART AND

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Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropic

Tel. Glendale 1877

Catalogues on Request

NORWALK HIGH GRADE TIRES

"SOLE RUBBER"

NEW AND OLD TIRES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

It pays to have your old tires repaired. Come in and see our new Retreading machine.

GROSE VULCANIZING CO.

1011 W. Bdwy. Phone Glen. 1469

F. C. Merrick's Transfer

Experienced man with the Buick

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PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY

TRIPS TO OUTSIDE TOWNS

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BUICK Touring Car for HIRE

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PAINTING, TINTING AND

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Good Work at Right Prices.

Palace Grand
TONIGHT
Jewel Carmen
 —IN—
"The Girl With the Champagne Eyes"
 Also the World's Latest News Events by Hearst Pathe News Pictorial.
 Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:45
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C. Marville Dwyer
 114-128 W. Washington
AUTO PAINTING
 Fords, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00
 Body Building and Trimming
 A Large Stock of New and Used Ford Parts, Bodies and Equipment.
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GEO. G. PRIKETT, Mgr.
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J. H. MELLISH
MANUFACTURING JEWELER
 334 S. Brand Boulevard
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 Tel. 894-J Glendale
 Headquarters for Masonic, Elk and Other Fraternal Emblems and Jewelry.
WATCH, CLOCK, JEWELRY REPAIRING
ENGRAVING AND ELECTRO PLATING
 Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

STATIONERY
 Office Supplies, Books, Games, Toys, Flags, etc.
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VERDUGO RANCH
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NATURAL JERSEY MILK
 Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
 Night Deliveries in Glendale
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DAY-OLD AND OLDER CHICKS

 From Bred-to-lay Parent Stock in lots 10 to 5000

ONE TON TRUCK FOR RENT
 BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK WITH-OUT DRIVER
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FRUITS AND CONFECTIONS
 Also Staple Groceries
 Offutt's Old Stand
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 For prompt, efficient service and right prices
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GLENDALE DYE WORKS
 435½ Brand.
 Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220
 Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c.

Personals
 Mrs. Mary Chadwick and daughter, Miss Florence, have returned from an extended and delightful visit at Walnut, Kansas.
 Mr. and Mrs. James B. Normark of San Fernando boulevard are visiting relatives at Fresno.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byrkit of Corona are visiting Rev. W. S. Blackburn of Cedar street.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Putnam of 919 Chestnut street spent Saturday and Sunday in San Pedro visiting their cousin, who is in the Naval Aviation corps.
 Miss Calla Porter, 821 West Fifth street, leaves Tuesday for Whittier and from there goes to Riverside, where she will visit her brother and attend the Easter services on Mt. Rubidoux.
 Lee Killion, Morton Westfield and Irving Brooks, sent forward by the Exemption Board, have arrived safely at San Antonio. Lee Killion was made captain of the Glendale district boys and took good care of them en route.
 On account of special work which she is doing for the government at Lancaster, Mrs. Jessica Hazzard will not be able to come to Glendale this week and there will be no lecture at the City Hall Tuesday forenoon on food conservation.
 On account of many of the members of the Chamber of Commerce having eight o'clock engagements for Tuesday evening, the Chamber of Commerce meeting, which is announced elsewhere, will convene promptly at 7 o'clock.
 Mrs. D. M. Stuart of San Diego is visiting old friends in this city. Mrs. Stuart's late husband was at one time pastor of the Tropico Presbyterian church and the lady has hosts of friends here. Mrs. Samuel Ayers is entertaining Tuesday in his honor.
 Mrs. A. A. Burchfield of 342 North Kenwood street spent Sunday at Norwalk as the guest of her daughter, Miss Margaret Burchfield, who is an office assistant at the State Hospital. Mrs. Burchfield says the country in that locality is lovely and she greatly enjoyed her trip.
 Mrs. M. R. Cochonour, 718 West Fifth street, who was called to Champaign, Ill., the first of March to look after her property interests, disposed of her real estate at that place and has returned to Glendale, where she expects to buy or build a bungalow and make this her permanent home.
 Perry H. McAlexander, a Lankershim rancher, is rejoicing over the fact that it was his father, Col. U. G. McAlexander, who led the first regiment of the American Expeditionary forces over the top in France, and the first American flag to be carried into action alongside the French tri-colors was borne in person by the colonel. His troops also killed the first German.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of 200 South Central avenue returned to Glendale Saturday after an absence of about three months, during which they visited Ardmore and Oklahoma City in Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri. The winter was unusually severe but they did not suffer fuel privations because they were in the district served by natural gas, nevertheless they are very glad to get back to California and are more than ever convinced that the Golden State is the only place to live.
 James E. Phillips of the Jewel City Undertaking Company attended the meeting of Past Masters of the Masonic Order in Southern California, which was held at San Diego last Saturday. The convention has its headquarters at Hotel Grant, where a big banquet was served Saturday evening. Professor Moyses of Glendale Union High also attended. Before returning home Mr. Phillips visited Camp Kearny. He found the boys looking and feeling fine, in excellent spirits and well taken care of. They assured him they have plenty to eat and plenty of amusement.
 Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, their sister Veta and Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, and their guest, Miss Watson, motored to San Diego Saturday and returned Sunday afternoon. During their stay they visited Camp Kearny, Coronado, and the exposition grounds where the marines are now stationed. While there the band played "Star-Spangled Banner" and every Marine stood at attention, a sight to stir patriotism. They also visited La Jolla. Mrs. Franklin declares she never saw the country so lovely as it now is. Vegetation is slightly more advanced at San Diego than here and acacias and Scotch broom were in full bloom. All along the way the fields were fragrant and radiant with wild flowers. When they passed through Las Flores she could easily account for the name. The drive along the ocean she describes as simply wonderful. It was her first trip to that city by auto.

Miss Fox of the Colorado boulevard school is spending her vacation at her home in Sierra Madre.
 Miss Ella D. Mosher of the Colorado school went to Pomona to spend the week end. Miss Wooldridge of the Third street school is in Riverside for her vacation.
 Mrs. Sarah G. Wright of Casa Verdugo has received letters from her soldier son in France advising her that he has just received the Christmas boxes which she dispatched to him November 15th.
 The H. & A. Stationery Store has a very pretty window filled with Easter novelties which include some slim and stylish Easter cranes from Japan, bunnies of all sorts, candy Easter eggs in nests, and Easter cards in great variety.
 Friends of Mrs. W. A. Mulligan of 1408 Oak street, and of her brother, Carl Grose, who were injured in an automobile accident on San Fernando road last week, state that Mrs. Mulligan's injuries have proved to be more serious than were at first supposed, and that she is confined to her bed. Mr. Grose is able to walk about the house, but is still suffering considerable pain.
 Charles H. Henry of Brand boulevard, who is in the real estate and renting line, says that business in Glendale is looking up, that in the entire city there remain scarcely half a dozen houses untenanted. He declares he could place twice the number of people who have been located here during the past three months if houses were to be had. Should the price of lumber decline he says he would be inclined to urge property owners to improve their houses with houses to rent as there is a good demand.
 Mrs. J. W. Kennedy of 1530 Sycamore avenue entertained ladies of the Congregational Church Friday with a pretty four-course luncheon at which covers were laid for sixteen. Green and white was the color scheme of decoration carried out, with white carnations and lilies and smilax, and with St. Patrick emblems. The guest list included Mesdames Frazee, Van Dyke, Chappell, Chapman, Shaw, Bollinger, Alvord, Rapp, Spaulding, Franklin, Marsh, McRae, Thompson, Owens, and Miss Watson. A very pleasant afternoon was spent following the luncheon with Red Cross work and conversation.

FAREWELL PARTY
 Miss Marjorie Sherman of 1526 Vine street entertained Friday evening with a little neighborhood party in honor of Miss Nell and Master Jack Hilbert, who left Sunday morning for their new home in Santa Maria.
 When the guests arrived a tangled cobweb confronted them. Each guest untangled one particular string and each found a favor at the other end. After playing "Pinning the Snout on the Kaiser" and various other games, Master Jack Hilbert was given a mock pie and seated in a corner. He repeated the nursery rhyme about little Jack Horner and pulled out a nut which contained a jingle about himself and his sister Nell.
 Then each of the guests "stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum" and read the different rhymes.
 The simple refreshments were served on a table decorated in the national colors, with blue and white china and bright red geraniums for a centerpiece. From the red, white and blue petaled lights over the table were streamers of red, and attached to these a place card with an appropriate patriotic jingle for each.
 "The red for rosy cheeks,
 The blue for eyes so true,
 The white for honor bright—
 It really stands for you."
 "Gardens in the rear, and on vacant lots,
 Garden for the old men and for little tots."
 "Mary, Mary, not contrary,
 How does your garden grow?
 Corn and beans and beets, it seems,
 All planted in a row."
 "Sing a song of liberty
 A pocket full of stamps,
 Five and twenty buys just one,
 'Twill help to keep our boys in France."
 "A little bit of candy, not a bit of cake,
 Popcorn and apples, that is all we'll take."
 "There was a queer man named Hoover,
 Who insisted many things would do fer
 The bread and the meat
 That we usually eat.
 But the reason he gave
 Why we all try to save,
 And seemingly act like a miser,
 Was to finish that hateful old Kaiser."
 Those present were Nell and Jack Hilbert, Helen and Irene Robinson, Norman and Harold Begg, Walther Puffer, Gladys Woodyard and Dorothy and Marjorie Sherman.
 During the evening a neighbor, Mrs. Estella Mills Hyde, presented Miss Nell with a copy of one of her own books, which pleased the recipient very much.

There once was a man who in fun
 Bought a War-Savings Stamp for his son
 But the boy was so glad
 At the gift from his dad
 That his parent was glad he'd begun.

SALVAGE DRIVE
 Following is a detailed report of work done by the pupils of the public schools Saturday, March 16th, in their salvage drive:

Central Avenue School
 Jack Trafter, 1 hr.
 Theodore Haig, 5 hr. 15 min.
 Paul Bettis, 5 hr. 15 min.
 Harold Kurtz, 5 hr. 15 min.
 Lawrence Young, 5 hr. 10 min.
 Ronald West, 5 hr. 10 min.
 Margaret Clarke, 3 hr.
 Helen Sternberg, 5 hr. 30 min.
 Thelma Turner, 3 hr.
 Thomas Sampson, 6 hr. 25 min.
 Billy Newby, 1 hr. 45 min.
 Helen Payne, 2 hr. 45 min.
 Frank West, 5 hr. 40 min.
 Philip Ehresman, 5 hr.
 Ivy Mathews, 4 hr. 20 min.
 Genevieve Burr, 4 hr. 20 min.
 Mildred Bettis, 4 hr. 15 min.
 Charlotte Blakney, 4 hr. 15 min.
 Katherine Stofft, 4 hr. 15 min.
 Harold Olympious, 40 min.
 Jack Olympious, 40 min.
 Alice Kramer, 1 hr. 40 min.
 Grace McClean, 1 hr. 40 min.
 Edith Kramer, 1 hr. 40 min.
 Perry Townsend, 30 min.

Columbus Avenue School
 Walter Hertzog, 3 hr. 50 min.
 Thomas McFadden, 1 hr. 5 min.
 Wilfred Jackson, 1 hr. 45 min.
 Harold Thompson, 1 hr. 35 min.

Pacific Avenue School
 Louis Bauer, 1 hr. 35 min.
 Wm. Patterson, 2 hr.

Colorado Boulevard School
 Eleanor Houdyshe, 2 hr.

Broadway School
 Arthur Barton, 2 hr.

Intermediate School
 Leland Easley, 5 hr. 15 min.
 Frances Wyman, 3 hr.

High School
 Edward Carey, 40 min.
 Kenneth Elrod, 6 hr.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the members of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 1010 West Broadway, Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:00 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of electing officers.
 A. T. COWAN, President.
 17113

NEVIN AND MAC DOWELL

Members of the Music Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club enjoyed a very delightful afternoon Friday, March 22d, at the home of Mrs. Calvin Whiting. MacDowell and Nevin were the composers studied and the program as arranged was charmingly given by the following ladies:
 Mrs. Frank Arnold sang "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," and "The Rosary," by Nevin. These numbers were followed by a beautifully written paper on the life of Nevin by Mrs. Roscoe Puffer. Mrs. George Herald sang effectively "My Desire" and "A Life's Lesson," by Nevin. Mrs. Roscoe Puffer accompanying her.
 Mrs. Harry Greenwalt then gave an interesting talk on the life of MacDowell and Miss Mildred Pray played a number of his compositions, including "A Scotch Poem" and "The Shadow Dance," which were greatly enjoyed.
 Mrs. Rosencrans of Chicago sang "Laddie" and "Because" in a very artistic manner, with her sister, Mrs. Hearnshaw, at the piano.
 The section then adjourned to meet March 12th at the home of Mrs. Charles Turck on Glendale avenue.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN REGARD TO STREET NAMING

The Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing Tuesday evening, March 26th, at eight o'clock p. m., to discuss street naming.

In connection with new house numbering system, it will be necessary to change the names of the following streets: First, Second, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Streets. It will also be advisable to change the names of several other streets on account of present duplication. It is thought best, however, that discussion be had first as to whether an entirely new system of street naming should be adopted along the lines of suggestions which have been made through the papers. One suggestion has been to have all thoroughfares running north and south designated as streets and those running east and west as avenues, numbering in some manner from a center. It has also been suggested that streets be designated by letters or by names of which the initial letters would be alphabetic in order.
 This is a matter that is of direct and immediate concern to every citizen. A large attendance is desired. Come to the Hearing and express your opinion on these important matters.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES.
 17212

While several States have county agents in every county, to Iowa belongs the distinction of being the first State to organize a farm bureau in each county, according to information reaching the United States Department of Agriculture.

Boys from 12 to 14 years old now serve as "white wings" in London. Handles of shovels and brooms are shortened for them and they dodge in and out among buses and other traffic cleaning the streets.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
 ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

The Fighting Quarter

The quarters you invest in War Savings Stamps will fight your battles in France just as surely as the great army of "Sammies." Help to bring victory by starting buying War Savings Stamps today. On Sale Everywhere.

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DYE WORKS
 None Better

JOHN H. FANSET, Proprietor
 1108 West Broadway, Glendale

SUNSET 155 HOME MAIN 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the City election, Monday, April 8, 1918.
 1411tf C. H. HENRY.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appreciate the support of the people at the polls on the date of election, April 8, 1918.
 1431tf J. H. MELLISH.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appreciate the support of the people at the polls on the date of election, April 8, 1918.
 1581tf FRANK D. SILVIUS.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 The undersigned announces his candidacy for the office of trustee of the City of Glendale, and will appreciate the support of the people at the polls on the date of election, April 8, 1918.
 1441tf JOSEPH V. GRIFFIN.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for city trustee. I have been a resident of Glendale for eight years and have been in business continuously. Those who have had dealings with me know my qualifications. I am now located at 1109½ West Broadway, in the cigar and tobacco business.
 P. J. WILLET.
 1491tf

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 The undersigned incumbent announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918.
 1511tf J. C. SHERER.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 The undersigned incumbent announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918.
 1541tf J. S. THOMPSON.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
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 1541tf CHARLES GRIST.

CANDIDATE FOR CITY TRUSTEE
 The undersigned incumbent announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of City Trustee of the City of Glendale subject to the decision of the voters at the election, April 8, 1918.
 1541tf J. S. THOMPSON.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES FOR FOWLS
 In the 18 months preceding January, 1918, the price of meat or beef scrap has increased 100 per cent, while in some places it has been difficult to secure it at all, making it advisable to use something in place of this feed. Previous experiments have shown that beef scrap or some other animal protein food is essential in a mash to get good egg production and to produce eggs economically, especially during the winter. Rations for laying hens containing peanut meal, soy-bean meal, and velvet-bean meal have been used with good results since the 1st of November on the Government poultry farm.
 Half of the beef scrap normally fed in the mash has been replaced by these feeds, making the rations as follows: A scratch mixture of two parts cracked corn and one part oats, and a mash of nine parts corn meal, five parts middlings, four parts bran, two parts beef scrap, and two parts of either peanut meal, soy-bean meal, or velvet-bean meal. All of these parts are by weight. A similar ration containing cottonseed meal has been fed with good results for over one year. The percentage of protein in these feeds was as follows: Beef scrap, 50 to 55; soy-bean meal, 44; cottonseed meal, 38; peanut meal, 28; and velvet-bean meal, 19.
 The egg yield for the first three months has been fairly good with all of these feeds, but not quite as good as has been secured from the use of

a normal amount of beef scrap. The highest egg yield was secured from the peanut meal; nearly as good results from the soy-bean meal, but only a fair egg yield from the velvet-bean meal. It would appear that all of these feeds are worthy of a trial, used with beef scrap, in sections where they are easily secured. These tests will have to be carried through a considerable period of time to accurately determine the relative value of these feeds.

LADIES, BEWARE
 Doctor—"This is a very sad case, sir; very sad indeed. I much regret to tell you that your wife's mind is gone—completely gone."
 Peck—"I'm not one bit surprised. She's been giving me a piece of it every day for the last fifteen years."
 —Chicago Herald.

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HAPPENINGS IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 25.—Within a few days work on the railroad track to the site of the government aviation school just east of the city will be completed and work on the construction of the camp buildings then will be rushed. Four hundred carpenters, it is estimated, will be needed in the erection of the buildings, in addition to plumbers, electrical workers, sheet metal workers, wood workers and other artisans. W. E. Truesdale of the Carpenters Union and W. J. Leflar of the Building Trades Council are gathering the artisans.

Because the California gull is of great economic importance to the state as a scavenger the state board of health is endeavoring to discourage the movement to use the eggs of these birds for human consumption. The board's contention is that such procedure might result in the extermination of the gull. Utilization of the eggs of the gull and other sea birds has been urged as substitute for the usual hen variety, it being claimed that the sea birds' eggs are highly palatable.

Due to the enormous demand for public health nurses in California the state board of health is advocating the establishment of schools for public health nursing throughout the state. According to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the board, nurses in California who desire to take up public health courses are required to journey to other states. He says the University of California is giving the matter much assistance through its summer session courses.

Vaccination becomes of first importance because of the state-wide epidemics of eruptive diseases—measles, "Liberty" measles, and chickenpox—that are now present in nearly every California city and town, declares Dr. W. H. Kellogg, secretary of the state board of health. "Very often a mild case of smallpox makes its appearance in a community where these eruptive diseases are epidemic and because of its mild type is taken for a less serious disease," says Dr. Kellogg. "It is in this way then smallpox often has caused disaster in many cities and towns, the citizens of which have not been vaccinated."

OAKLAND, Cal., March 25.—High school cadets to the number of many hundred from various schools of the state pitched camp at Danville, east of Oakland, today to get four days' intensive military training. The camp is in charge of national guard officers and was arranged through the office of Adjutant-General Boree of the California National Guard.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 25.—"There is as much patriotism in keeping one or two extra brood sows or in feeding two or three pigs to maturity as there is in buying Liberty Bonds or contributing to the Red Cross," Carl Williams, Sacramento county farm adviser, declared today. "Pork products are among the most essential food products necessary for the United States and its Allies for the successful prosecution of the war against Germany," Williams continued. Williams has started a campaign in this county to increase the number of hogs raised in Sacramento county. When hogs are ready for the butcher the farm bureau will market them to see that the producers get what the hogs are worth.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 25.—"Do the French girls like the American soldiers? I should say they do," declared Lieutenant Malcolm Tracy, Sacramento boy, who has just returned from a trip to France as private secretary to Major-General H. A. Greene, commander of Camp Lewis. Lieut. Tracy is in Sacramento on a furlough. "When a French girl sees an American soldier approaching she says to herself, 'Here comes a million dollars in a uniform.' You know they have heard much about the reckless spending habits of the American youth and they think all Americans are rich. And the American fighters are living up to the reputation that preceded them." Lieutenant Tracy says that the German soldiers are scared to death of the Americans and are continually fearful of the Sammys going over the top. He says the officers have a hard time to keep the boys from "being up and at 'em" all the time.

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Cal., March 25.—The sixty-fifth brigade, including two California and one Utah field artillery units, will begin its artillery practice, including use of all field guns, on April 1. The work will have particular reference to field warfare as apart from trench warfare.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Under an old peace treaty signed October 6, 1851, with the Indians of the Upper Klamath, Shasta and Scutts river tribes on one side and the United States on the other, the government is about to file suit against the Central Pacific Railway to recover 240 acres of land on the Upper Klamath. The government, if it is successful, will turn the land over to the descendants of the Indians who signed the treaty. A photographic copy of the treaty shows it was signed in Scott's Valley with Indian Agent Redik McKee representing the government. The Indians acknowledged the United States government's sovereignty, and relinquished claims to all California lands excepting certain tracts which the government set aside to the Indians as a reservation.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Mrs. Rena Mooney went on trial for

TO SAVE STORM WATER

Interesting experiments are being made by the Water Department of the city of Monrovia in the storing of flood water in gravelly fields of sand at the mouth of Sawpit Canyon instead of permitting them to follow an immediate and destructive career to the sea. The project is patterned on the conservation plan of the Pomona Valley Protective Association, which in the past thirteen years has stored an immense quantity of storm water in the cone-like delta at the mouth of San Antonio Canyon. The Monrovia enterprise is small by comparison, but it is believed that at small cost loss can be converted into gain.

In Sawpit Canyon the work, now under way, as described in the Monrovia Daily News, consists in "spreading" the stream from a single channel into half a dozen or more, so that instead of rushing away to the San Gabriel and to the sea the waters will be absorbed in the creek bed. To do this, diversion dams have been built and smaller streams led away from the main body. These smaller rivulets are divided again and again, fan-wise, until very soon the last drop sinks into sand and gravel, there to remain until it is needed.

To date, the building of diversion dams has cost less than \$50. The value of the water saved, estimating the quantity from that salvaged in other communities through similar work, will total several hundred dollars at least.

There are about 35 to 40 acres of stream bed in Sawpit Canyon capable of being used as spreading ground, and it is safe to say that with the diversion dams built and in use at maximum efficiency 1500 miners inches of water could be spread, or stored, the greater part of which would become available later in the year, at the canyon wells. These wells, sunk to considerable depth in the canyon, tap cross tunnels, which in turn reach a large surface of the water-bearing gravel of the canyon bed.

However, until the project has been long enough in use to permit the comparison of supply records through a number of years, the actual value of the work in Sawpit canyon can only be guessed at.

Check Dam System

In Monrovia canyons and adjacent territory a system of check dams will undoubtedly be necessary in connection with any extensive spreading or conservation system, for the reason that there is not sufficient acreage available to handle the water by simply dividing the stream.

The work has just started, but from the beginning it promises to be a real profit to the city and may in time indicate the manner of saving much larger quantities of water, which is wealth in California perhaps more than anywhere else in the United States.

GERMAN KULTUR NOT A NEW THING

"Every village they have passed through has been the victim of what is only organized pillage. Every city has been practically sacked, ransacked on system; its citizens plundered, its civil officials terrorized, imprisoned, outraged, or killed. The civil populations have been, contrary to the usage of modern warfare, forced to serve the invading armies, brutally put to death, reduced to wholesale starvation, and desolation. Vast tracts of the richest and most industrious districts of Europe have been deliberately stripped and plunged into famine, solely in order that the invaders might make war cheaply. Irregular troops, contrary to all the practice of war, have been systematically murdered, and civil populations indiscriminately massacred, solely to spread terror. A regular system of ingenious terrorism has been directed against civilians, as horrible as anything in the history of civil or religious wars. Large and populous cities have been, not once, but 20, 30, 40 times, bombarded and burnt, and the women and children in them wantonly slaughtered, with the sole object of inflicting suffering. All this has been done not in license or passion, but by the calculating ferocity of scientific soldiers."

The above was not written, though it might have been, yesterday, last week, last month, or last year. It appeared in the English Fortnightly Review, February, 1871, shortly before the surrender of Paris. Frederick Harrison, the writer, is still alive. Its statements were true then, are true now. Julius Caesar in his Commentaries narrates events which show that even before the time of Christ the Germans demonstrated the possession of all of the rudiments of their modern "kultur." It is no new thing; and hundreds of thousands of men will have died in vain in this war if this sinister thing is not absolutely and utterly exterminated forever by the forces of civilization arrayed against it.

Liberty, when it once begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.—Washington.

A second time in the superior court here today, on a charge of complicity in the San Francisco preparedness parade bomb plot. Mrs. Mooney was acquitted when tried on the first of the nine indictments originally returned against her. It is claimed that if Mrs. Mooney is acquitted at her second trial the two indictments remaining against Israel Weinberg will be dismissed.

THEORY YIELDS FORTUNE

An interesting process of restoring oil wells which have ceased to produce is credited to two Californians, Messrs. T. I. L. and Orton Dunn, who were formerly connected with the salt works at Long Beach, but who are now in Ohio. These two brothers had a great struggle in the face of multiplied difficulties to secure the necessary patents, the machinery, and a favorable field in which to demonstrate their theory. Their struggles and success were not so romantic to experience as they are to read about, but they made good, and the U. S. Department of the Interior has just issued a bulletin reviewing their method. The process, as described by a contributor to the Long Beach Telegram, is simple and most practical. Petroleum is held in oil sand under pressure with natural gas, and it is the gas pressure that forces the oil from the sand to the wells and forms the gusher, the flowing well, or the well from which oil must be lifted.

The amount of gas pressure determines the output of the well or wells of a given field. As the gas and oil escapes, the pressure falls until finally pumping no longer pays and the field is abandoned.

Authorities vary as to the probable per cent. of oil in the sand that is removed by any formerly known methods. It is given at from 10 to 25 per cent., leaving 90 to 75 per cent. still in the sand rock.

To restore the gas pressure by pumping in gas was tried and succeeded, but was found too expensive and was abandoned. The Dunn brothers' process substituted air, which was forced with large air compressors into one or more wells in a field, capping all the other wells for a time until the natural pressure made the oil circulate and the wells again flow or yield by pumping.

This process has been successful in over 80 per cent. of wells in more than 100 fields where applied, representing more than four thousand wells, increasing the output from two to ten times the production when applied, and averaging about 400 per cent. of increase.

These men with their cousin, Mr. Harvey Smith, also of Marietta, Ohio, and one other person, own and absolutely control the patents on this process, and a great banking house in the middle west is financing their operations well into the millions. The difficulty of getting machinery has hindered its wider use since the war began, but with the great demand for oil and its products, the government will not long permit delays in a work that offers so much of aid to this country and our allies in securing petroleum by this new process.

IMPORTED SOY BEAN SEED

Many inquiries have come to the United States Department of Agriculture relative to the use and adaptations of imported soy bean seed for planting purposes in the United States. The utilization of soy bean seed imported from Asiatic countries for seeding is exceedingly undesirable. The farmer is strongly urged against planting this seed for either seed or forage, as disappointment with the crop will most undoubtedly result and further planting will be discouraged. It is hoped that the importers will not sell the seed for planting, and seedsmen also should avoid offering such seed for sale.

In the United States much attention has been given to the planting and adaptations of pure strains of soy beans. There are now handled by growers and seedsmen about 25 improved sorts. The Department of Agriculture has tested out over 1,000 introductions from different parts of the Orient, and the majority of these are much inferior to the best American varieties.

VALLEY PROSPERITY

E. H. Kennedy, the best posted man in the valley on food conditions, states most emphatically that famine stares the world in the face, declares the Lankershim Laconic. The producers represent a very small part of the population and they must labor to supply the other fellow. So plant, plant, plant. Canners are already through the valley to contract for pumpkins, tomatoes and vegetables at record prices. Lankershim will produce much heavier this year than ever before. Hundreds of acres in the north section of the district that now have irrigation water are going into vegetables, alfalfa and other surface crops. Quite a large acreage goes into alfalfa this spring and the grower expects \$20 to \$30 for his hay. The poultry industry has not halted for a second, but each raiser has been adding to his stock. The ideal poultry conditions have made it possible for the raisers to stay with the game regardless of the high prices of feed. Not only is the rancher prosperous but the business houses report their accounts the lowest in their history for this time of the season.

New York bankers who have been studying the prospects for the opening of the next Liberty Loan drive would not be surprised if the opening of the campaign had to be postponed beyond April 6. They point out that important legislation in Congress must be passed before Mr. McAdoo can introduce his loan bill legislation. It might easily be the latter part of April instead of April 6 when the campaign started.

BIG FOUR TO SELL BONDS

Secretary McAdoo, in a telegram received a few days ago, appointed Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and William Hart, the Big Four in the movie world, as a special committee to sell the Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The three first named stars have been instructed to report in Washington April 1, where a reception is to be arranged in their honor, after which they will proceed to the South, Middle West and Eastern Division, each one of them taking charge of one of these large sections of the country and spending the entire time of the Liberty Loan Drive in selling bonds. Mr. Hart will have charge of the Pacific Coast Division. Secretary McAdoo plans for these stars to strike the anvil at the Capitol and let the sparks fly all over the country. The Big Four have wired their approval and acceptance of the plan and will be at the Capitol for the celebration.

COUSE OF DELAY IN SOLDIERS' MAIL

The following statement is authorized by the Second Assistant Postmaster General:

Parents and relatives of soldiers in France are urged to take into consideration conditions in connection with the mails to the troops abroad, when they receive complaints about delay in delivery of mail. They can rest assured that a soldier who is with his command and not absent on detached duty, or for other causes, will receive his mail in approximately 30 days from the time of the mailing of letters. Instances are innumerable where mail has been received in between 15 and 20 days, but on the other hand there are a great many cases where soldiers have failed to receive their letters or packages within a period of from two to three months from the time of their mailing.

When mail does not reach a soldier within 30 days from the time of mailing, it is due, sometimes, to a temporary irregularity in the sailings of steamships and transports; it is due, sometimes, to the fact that the military authorities in France, possibly for military reasons, have not promptly advised the postal agency of the location of the troops, if they are newly arrived or if they have recently changed their location; it is due sometimes to the fact that the soldier has been to the hospital or has been on detached service away from his regiment, and the mail orderlies charged with the readdressing of the mail have been slow to forward the letters to the new address.

There are on file with the Post Office Department 1,080 complaints about the delay to the mail to the boys in France. Of the relatives of soldiers who have thus complained, 237 have already written to the Post Office Department advising that since the complaint their addressees in France are receiving their letters and parcels. The Post Office Department desires to receive the complaints about mail which indicate a delay of more than six weeks.

INCREASING POULTRY PROFITS

You can't eat your cake and have it—but you can poach your egg and eat the hen later. Appreciation of this fact, the poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say, will add 150,000,000 eggs to our food supply this year without reducing our supply of chicken meat. Investigators have found that because poultry brings 2 cents a pound more in winter than in late spring, many farmers in the South have been throwing away valuable egg profits just to get 8 cents more per hen. They believe that if farmers will keep their laying hens and sell their eggs and then market the birds in the late spring, they will not only add to the food supply but actually increase their profits 50 cents per hen.

DISSIPATED THO' HENPECKED

A small, henpecked little man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, are you?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied in a small piping voice, "I sometimes chew a little gum."

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

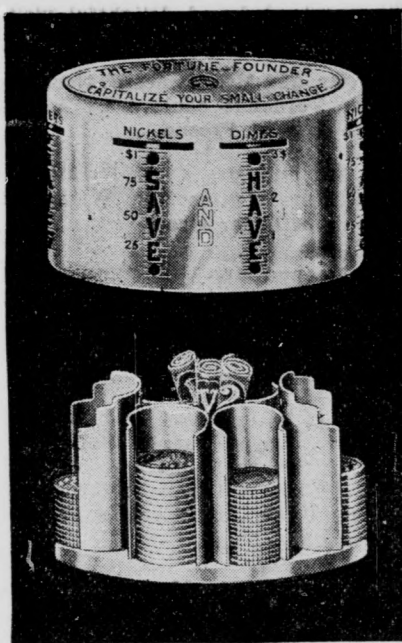
No. 38277

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Dudley Blyth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the pe-

GET



THRIFT

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—Abraham Lincoln.

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tion of A. W. Blyth for the Probate of Will of William Dudley Blyth, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to A. W. Blyth will be heard at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 27th day of March, 1918, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated March 13, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE,

Clerk.

By H. H. DOYLE,

Deputy.

EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,

By ALBERT D. PEARCE,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

1607 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

I, Edw. E. Lord, the undersigned,

do hereby certify that am conducting a retail and contracting, Gas Machine, Lighting Fixture, Vacuum Cleaner, Plumbing and appliance business in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and having my principal place of business located at 1370 East Washington St. in said city, under the fictitious firm name of Marble, Lord & Co. and the said business is being conducted by, and the said firm is composed of myself, whose name and address is as follows, to-

WIT: Edward E. Lord, 1370 East Washington St., Los Angeles, California. And that there are no other persons interested in said business.

Witness my hand this 1st day of March, A. D. 1918.

EDWARD E. LORD,

State of California,)
County of Los Angeles,) ss.

On this 1st day of March, 1918,

before me, Walter E. Cooley, a Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California, personally appeared Edward E. Lord, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 1 day of March, A. D. 1918.

(Seal) WALTER E. COOLEY,

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Filed March 1st, 1918.

H. J. LELANDE, Clerk,

By C. C. CRIPPEN, Deputy.

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